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STAMPEDE and Race
Meet July 1st and 2nd.

Raymond Recorder



RAYMOND

Where the prize-winning
Baby Beef of Alberta
are finished on
alfalfa, grain and beet
by-products.

VOLUME 36

FRIDAY, JUNE 29, 1938

NUMBER 13

C. P. R. Railway Staff Foundation Library

Something new in group education for adults is to be found in the newly published Staff Foundation Library of the Canadian Pacific Railway. The ten books comprising this library cover all phases of the company's operations in addition to encouraging study designed to make Canadian Pacific employees better citizens. The volumes were arranged and edited by John Murray Gibbon, general publicity agent of the company.

Publication of the books followed the requests of many employees for a reading guide and source of information affecting good citizenship, such as Canadian history, geography and economics. The name "Foundation Library" has been aptly chosen because it is hoped that reading of the books will encourage company employees to further study to aid which a list of other books on similar subjects has been printed in the back of each volume.

In dealing with the distribution problem the company's Educational Committee wisely decided that in addition to presenting information on a wide variety of serious subjects, the cost must be low to appeal to the largest number of employees possible. Sis Edward Beatty, G. B. E., K. C., LL.D., chairman and president, made the cheapness possible by ruling that the company should absorb more than half the cost of the books.

Only two of the books deal specifically with the railway, its problems and its history. These books are "Canadian Pacific Facts and Figures" and "Ship Operation." They contain a brief history of the Canadian Pacific as well as facts and figures illustrating the many activities and accomplishments of the various services of the company on land and sea. These are supplemented by interesting features such as an analysis of the organization of the company into its various departments, with a breakdown of personnel, showing the astonishing variety of the work done by the Canadian Pacific employees. Biographies are given of Canadian Pacific directors. Diagrams show how the Canadian Pacific dollar is earned and spent. There are numerous articles dealing with such subjects as Atlantic and Pacific fleets, cruises coastal and inland lake services, docks, terminals and yards, shops, streamlined trains as well as special chapters on different departments.

Other books are: "Speaking in Public," revised and enlarged for use of study groups and debating clubs, by Frank Home Kirkpatrick, special lecturer in public reading and speaking in McMaster University; the University of Toronto Extension Courses, etc.

Included in the book are special addresses by great Canadians. Correspondence and Salesmanship in three parts. Part 1 is "Better Letters" by A. M. Kennedy, Sir Isaac Pitman and Sons; Part 2, "The Personality of the Salesman," by William F. Gregory, B. A. instructor in salesmanship and vocational adviser, Western High School of Commerce, Toronto; Part 3, "Salesmanship as Applied to Railway Traffic," by Charles E. Parks.

"A Dictionary of Correct English," by M. Alderton Pink, M. A., Sir Isaac Pitman and Sons. This is a manual of information and advice concerning grammar, idiom, use of words, points of style, punctuation, pronunciation and other practical matters. "French Self-Taught," the Thimm's System by J. Lafitte, B.S.L., principal French master,

City of London School. Of interest to Canadian Pacific people is a list of conversational phrases adapted to requirements of rail passenger traffic telegraph business and steamship business.

"The Dominion of Canada," an economic geography, economic history and the political institutions of Canada, in three parts by Neil F. Morrison, M. A.; Herbert Heaton, professor of economic history, University of Minnesota; and political institutions of Canada, adapted from a survey made by a committee of the Montreal Junior Board of Trade.

"An Introduction to Economics," for Canadian readers, byuncan Alexander MacGibbon, professor of political economy in the University of Alberta.

"The History of Canada Through Biography," by W. J. Kerr, director of English instruction, Department of Education, Ontario. In addition to short biographies of most famous Canadians is a special section concerning the four presidents of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

"Canada Sings," containing 188 familiar songs arranged for four voices and suitable for the piano. It is ideal for home use or for those interested in forming choral societies and clubs.

NEWS NOTES

Jas. E. Meeks was a Cardston visitor Friday.

Louis Bradley was in Edmonton for the first part of the week on business.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Cund returned home Friday evening after a few days trip to Great Falls.

Wally Barratt is holidaying now from the Mercantile and will spend a part of his vacation in Calgary.

The Library held a meeting Friday evening to discuss the affairs of the Library. A few new books were ordered and routine matters discussed.

Heber Coles painted the front of Fromm's Jewelry and Furs Cafe last week. Both premises looked nice with their fresh coat of paint.

A car crossed the sidewalk Sunday and banged into the door casing of the Coffee Shop. As luck would have it no one was standing on the walk at that particular point so that no one was injured and not even a pane of glass in the restaurant front was broken.

One week from today the Big Stampede and Race Meet starts. Every man, woman and child in Raymond and district should support the show and help to put it over. It is the best advertising our own town gets, and is the most widely known Stampede in Alberta outside the cities.

Mac Hicken returned home Monday afternoon after spending the past winter in Salt Lake City. He expects to return in about a month's time. He has enjoyed himself and reports well on E. Hicken and family as fine and all enjoying health. Mac Hicken hiked his way, leaving there Saturday evening at 7 p.m. and arriving home Monday afternoon. The only walking he had to do was from the gravel by Stirling to Raymond.

A. M. Wilde Laid To Rest

A. M. Wilde, pioneer of Welland and respected resident of the Welland and Raymond districts for 35 years, was laid to rest in the Raymond cemetery Tuesday afternoon, after impressive services in the Stake Chapel, conducted by Elder A. E. Foote of the Welland Bishopric. Wm. Stone, Stake Minister, conducted the choir made up of singers of both Raymond Wards and Welland, with Mrs. Paul Dahl at the Piano and Ed Stone at the organ as accompanists.

The procession of flowers covering the beautiful gray casket carried by grandchildren of the deceased and the large number of people present on a week day and in the midst of a busy season, was a great tribute to the character of the deceased who had lived a quiet and simple yet a beautiful and impressive life.

Hymns by the choir were "Come Ye Saints," "Abide With Me," "Jesus, Love of My Soul" and "Lord We Come Before Thee Now." Frank Taylor and Co sang "Crossing the Bar." Elder J. W. Evans offered the opening prayer and Elder Alvin Albeck, a member of the Welland Bishopric offered the benediction.

Elder E. W. Peterson, the first speaker, felt highly honored to be asked to say a few words at the service of his friend and brother. He had known the deceased for 35 years and never a man who was more true to a trust than he. He has been an active and efficient worker in the church and from 1903 to 1922. He spoke of his labors in the bishopric of the family and of Mrs. Wilde's parents hearing the gospel in Australia and migrating to Zion while the deceased's parents were immigrants from England. Their family of 13 children with over 30 grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren were a fine tribute to their parents. Deceased had suffered a great deal during the past few years, but had been patient in it all.

Elder D. A. Stringham of Barnwell was the next speaker and he paid high tribute to the fidelity of deceased and spoke of the early experiences of his family and that of deceased in the Welland district.

Elder O. H. Snow spoke of the many conversations he had enjoyed with deceased on Gospel matters and doubted if there were many men in the Church who had a better knowledge of the teachings of the church and the interpretation of its doctrines than did A. M. Wilde. He spoke of some of the mission experiences of deceased and touching the resurrection said that it would only be a few years until this family would be reunited again.

Elder H. S. Allen had been associated with deceased and his family for over 35 years and in business and church duties he had never known a man more faithful or true to a trust than A. M. Wilde. He had always been a leader and had set a wonderful example to his family. He hoped that Mrs. Wilde would enjoy better health, than he had in the past few years.

Elder A. E. Foote was the concluding speaker. He stated that the community of Welland had suffered a great loss in the passing of deceased, that he had lived in the Wilde home for two years as one of the family, and had many cherished memories of the character and kindness of deceased as a husband and father. He thanked all for their assistance during the sickness and death of Mr. Wilde.

Christensen had charge of interment at the local cemetery a large number of cars accompanying the remains to their last resting place.

NEWS NOTES

Mr. T. J. Gaudy of Picture Lake spent the first of the week here with her daughter Mrs. A. M. Noble.

A. E. Russell, Manager of the Welland Stampede and Exhibition was a Raymond visitor Tuesday afternoon.

Rosa Salmon is moving his house to Picture Lake and will build on it when it is out on a new foundation there.

Quite a number of the High School students were dismissed Wednesday afternoon when they wrote the last of their tests. This applied especially to Grade Ten classes.

Fallbridge is experimenting with oil on some of her streets to keep down the dust and improve the surface of her streets. The same thing might help a great deal in Raymond when our gravel streets are packed down a little better.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron T. Wall returned home Tuesday afternoon after spending the week-end in Calgary and Edmonton. While away Byron had some wonderful fishing in a lake near Edmonton, the best he said that he ever enjoyed. He also spent some time in the Parliament Buildings at Edmonton with Hon. Solon E. Low and some of the cabinet ministers.

Quite a large number of Magistrate people were here Tuesday afternoon for the funeral services of A. M. Wilde.

The air cleared considerably Thursday afternoon when the smoke screen was blown back by the wind.

Monday was the hottest day of the summer so far. Ice cream stands and cold drinks counters had a big day that day.

Constable Ellis and Magistrate Jensen were here Friday, and the Magistrate listened to a non-support case where a charge had been preferred.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Grey of Vaucluse, Montana, were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. May on Wednesday. They were up with a caravan from the Great Falls district and returned to the Temple Thursday morning.

Negotiations are under way for a special announcer for the Stampede. Details are not arranged, but at any rate patrons of the "wild and woolly" game are assured of a good story of the show as it progresses. Don't forget, too, DANCE each night on the Blue Moon Pavilion glazed cement floor to the music of Gervy Eastyn and his orchestra. See you all at the Big Two Day Stampede.

The Safest Travel

NEWS NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Allen and family spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Rob Allen and family in Medicine Hat.

Only a week until the Big Stampede and Race Meet. Looks like quite a competition between Raymond and Macleod for attendance at the two shows being held on the same days.

At the Convention of Municipalities in Calgary last Friday and Saturday, Mayor D. H. Elton was elected President for the coming year and Fallbridge was chosen as the Convention city for 1939. Many important matters were discussed by the Convention.

Quite a number of Raymond people were at the Temple on Wednesday, J. L. Anderson, O. J. Snow and Arthur Dahl being amongst those who took their cars.

WEEKLY LETTER

During July sixteen Field Days will be held at the various District Experiment Substations in Southern Alberta on the following dates:

July 7, Cessford, Alta.
July 8, Jenner, Alta.
July 9, Birdless, Alta.
July 11, Lacombe, Alta.
July 12, Whitla, Alta.
July 13, Camrose, Alta.
July 14, Ponoka, Alta.
July 15, Brooks, Alta.
July 16, Cardston, Alta.
July 17, Medicine Hat, Alta.
July 18, Lethbridge, Alta.
July 19, Regina, Sask.

Field days are open to all farmers and stock raisers. Free admission. Free lunch. Free entertainment.

Considerable interest in the farming community. This Field Day has been shown by the large number of people attending. The following are given and everyone present is encouraged to take part in the discussion.

Local interest are given and everyone present is encouraged to take part in the discussion. A local road conditions survey through the Welland district is being conducted by the Welland district. There are greatly interested in any one district. There are greatly interested in any one district. There are greatly interested in any one district.

The Central Soil Fertilizing Council is holding a series of lectures in Alberta.

Get your District Winter Feeding of Range Cattle.

Forage, Crops, Fertilizers for Gray Wooded and Peat Soils.

The Place of Livestock in The Work of the Agricultural Mixed Farming.

A large lecture tent has been secured which will enable the speakers to use lantern slides in the day time to illustrate their talks. This is the first time that this method of presentation has been attempted.

Of special interest to the ladies will be a talk on some phase of handicraft work by a capable lady speaker. This talk will be given while the men are inspecting the fields and plots on the station.

It will be seen that considerable time and thought has been spent in arranging these Field Days. The Sub-stations have been established by the Dominion Department of Agriculture at the request of the people in the various communities. The success of the sub-stations to a very large extent is measured by the number attending the annual field days and indications are that the attendance this year will be greater than ever.

Another United States airliner crashed yesterday with the loss of eight lives. Similar disasters have occurred in many parts of the world in recent months.

All of which has revived a controversy as to what is the safest way to travel—by train, plane or automobile. The National Safety Council of the United States has just completed a survey dealing with this very question. Its report concerns the year 1936, the latest for which complete figures are available. In that year the number of passenger miles travelled in the three competing forms of transportation in that country was as follows:

| | |
|----------------------|-------|
| Trains | 1 |
| Automobiles | 45 |
| Scheduled planes | 101 |
| Non-scheduled planes | 1,622 |

The fatality rates for train travel and scheduled air transport are based on official reports. The highway death rate is necessarily only an estimate, as there are no comprehensive mileage statistics, but there is no reason to question its substantial accuracy.

In commenting on these totals being out in striking fashion the New York Times says they show the relative safety of travel by train and it adds: "The big air companies have vastly increased the safety factor in scheduled operations. Only one death for every ten-million passenger miles of flying is a remarkable record. But as late as 1936 you were still safer in a Pullman." —Calgary Herald.

A. H. Zabriskie was on a fishing trip Saturday last up on Yarrow Creek and had a very enjoyable and successful trip.

Elders M. T. King and Robt. Salmon were speakers at the Raymond 2nd Ward Sacrament meeting last Sunday evening, the latter reporting the recent trip of the Boy Scouts to the big Scout jamboree in Salt Lake City.

Christina, Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Smith was operated on for appendicitis on Friday, it being an emergency operation.

Grandma Hicks is very poorly and seems to be losing every day according to reports of neighbors who visit her frequently.

Clarke and Art Lund were both in the money at the Nanton Stampede held last week. These boys with the other rakers of Southern Alberta will all be at Raymond on Dominion Day to help tame the wild ones that Ray rounds up for them.

Wm. Redd is in Edmonton attending a meeting of the provisional Council of the Unity League to which body he was elected recently. A discussion of the condition of affairs in the Province with possibly some plans drafted is the main purpose of the meeting.

Recent arrivals at the Public Library are "The Flying Yorkshiresman," five novels in one; "The Great American Novel" by Clyde Brian Davis and "And So Victoria" by Vaughn William. All of these books were kindly donated by the Ladies' Literary Society and are now available for the reading public.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brewerton returned from their trip to Eastern Canada Tuesday afternoon, having been away thirteen days. Lee says that through North Dakota the crop outlook is decidedly disappointing, but over most of the route things looked quite promising, and many districts looked better than ours. Lee says the trip is really too long for that short time.

The Raymond Recorder

S. I. MAY Editor.

Published Every Thursday
Advertising rates on application
Non-political, Partisan only in
the interests of Raymond
and district

THE ROAD QUESTION

The proposal by the Hon. W. A. Fallow that the trunk road from Coutts to Lethbridge be re-routed through Raymond and Welling brought a decided approval from citizens of the Sugar City and the district to the south and west. Stirling however commenced an immediate protest of any such suggestion, despite the fact that the Minister stated that no definite decision had been made, only that it was being considered.

In respect to this road, it seems that the Provincial Government and the Department of Public Works would be very well advised to consider carefully the justification of re-routing the Sunshine trail through Raymond to Welling and north to Lethbridge. In the first place, these roads should be laid where they will benefit the greatest number of people, and at the same time furnish the shortest route between desired points for tourists. In the district immediately surrounding

Raymond, in Welling, and Magrath and up as far as Spring Coulee there would be an average of a family to about each one hundred acres of land when you consider the beet labor that adds to the population. This will far exceed the population of districts where only dry farming is practised. These people all exceed to the Government in various kinds of taxes and should receive some consideration. Then too, the traffic that would feed into this road from Raymond and south to the border and west to the foothills would be a big consideration.

Then, consider it from the tourists stand point. From Coutts to Raymond is just under 60 miles and from Raymond to Cardston is about 42, making a 100 mile trip. While from the border to Lethbridge on the present Sunshine Trail is about 72 miles, and then another 56 from Lethbridge to Cardston making 128 miles to Cardston around that way. Now the re-routing of the Trail from Coutts to Lethbridge through Raymond would only make a difference of about four or five miles, and with the reduction in mileage that will be made when the road is surfaced, regardless of route, the distance from Coutts to Lethbridge would not be increased, but might even be decreased even if the road did come through Raymond.

While not desiring controversy with neighboring towns, it seems that all things considered, the suggestion to come west from Craddock to Welling

and north for the trunk road is a very wise suggestion. It is a foregone conclusion that a surfaced road MUST be built from the edge of Lethbridge to the airport, now building. Then, why not continue this on to the Welling junction, turn east where a good high roadway now exists to Craddock, through Raymond, and then south to the border. Undoubtedly some people's noses will be put out of joint by this move, but consider the population to be served, the traffic coming from the most densely populated section of the south per acre, and we believe there is no logical argument against it. Our local organizations and Councils should bestir themselves to present a case to the Department withholding their proposal for a re-routing of the trunk road and pressing strongly for its conclusion in next year's budget as a part of the program.

Our Edmonton Letter

(T. B. Windross)

Edmonton Alberta—The Albert Social Credit government this week received another blow to its prestige, this time one that was expected from the start when two more of its pet acts, the Home Owners' Security and the Securities Tax acts, were disallowed by the federal government.

Never before has any provincial government in Canada built up such a record of ultra vires legislation as the Aberhart administration has. Amateurs of the simplest character in law making could not have accomplished more in this direction and comment is freely heard in Edmonton as to what sort of legal advice the cabinet is availing itself of in order to formulate so many "invalid and half-baked pieces of legislation."

And the end is not yet, according to reports issued from Ottawa by the federal authorities. Seven more laws passed by the Aberhart administration are under consideration. Premier Aberhart has been set whining like a disappointed schoolboy about the matter, blaming the financial interests, charging that the Mackenzie King government is under the thumb of the financial interests, and laying the fault at the door of everybody and everything except where it belongs, at the door of those he has been advising him in his inexperience and ignorance of legislation and laws regarding what will be within and what without his powers.

It is not to be expected, however, that Premier Aberhart himself even though he is the attorney-general of Alberta, would know anything about legal matters. A preacher is usually the worst kind of authority on practical and legal questions outside the domain of theology or church history and Mr. Aberhart is not even a recognized authority by the church on either of these subjects and by the legal profession he must be looked upon as an interloper without experience or knowledge in matters relating

to the constitution or the laws of the land.

In view of the present situation and outlook in Alberta, there is interest here in the comments made the other day by Hon. J. Earl Lawson, member of the house of commons for South York, who is being mentioned prominently now as a possibility for the national leadership of the Conservative party.

"Everyone realizes," Mr. Lawson said in a speech at Toronto, "that you never can have unemployment insurance, minimum wages, maximum hours of labor or national health insurance on a provincial basis. If these measures are ever to be possible of attainment they must be enacted by a national government and administered nationally. In other words, to progress we must have an amendment of the British North America act to re-define the powers of the national parliament as against these of the provincial legislatures."

"Any government in power in any province, fearful of the cry that may be raised against it, by an opposition, of surrendering provincial rigors, will be loath to agree to any amendment of the B.N.A. act which entails giving up power and jurisdiction which they now have. Mr. Bennett, on behalf of the Conservative party, has suggested that we call a national conference with respect to the matter—that conference to consist of representatives of the government of Canada, of the Conservative opposition, of the C.C.F. and of the Social Credit party, and of representatives of the government and of the opposition in each provincial legislature."

"If you gathered together in one conference the representatives of all phases of political thought lie that, public opinion would force an agreement between them as to surrendering jurisdiction from the province to the dominion, so that necessary and beneficial measures might be enacted by the parliament of Canada."

"We have serious problems in Canada: the railway problem, duplication of taxation, excessive duplication of national and provincial services, and the alleged inequitable burden of protective tariffs on the western provinces. But none is more serious and persistent than the problem of unemployment, because every unemployed man not merely ceases to be a contributor to the carrying of the tax burden but he himself becomes a burden on the working taxpayers of the country."

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must solve those problems. They never will be solved by the advocacy of provincial and sectional interests. They will be solved only by policies national in their aspect, and policies which have behind them as their motivating force a united people, united in a common objective to advance the national interest.

"The problems far transcend party politics. Canada's crying need today is for unity—for co-operation between provincial governments and the dominion with a common purpose of solving our problems of unemployment, taxation and the burden of municipal taxation upon home-owners; for co-operation to serve not merely a province or a section, but of serving all Canada. We need co-operation to avoid setting creed against creed, French against English. We need co-operation to avoid setting farmer against labor, labor against farmer, and both against capital."

"Can the Social Credit party do it? Their failure, for three years of trial in Alberta, of the Utopian dream that you can create wealth and then distribute it by entering figures in a book screams NO!"

Mr. and Mrs. John H. P. Green of Lethbridge were here Tuesday for the funeral.

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Up in the clouds

by Beulah Earle

Instalment Twenty-seven

Monty Wallace has just arrived in California, having broken the East-West cross country airplane record. Natalie Wade, mis taken by him for a newspaper reporter, writes the exclusive account of Monty's arrival, and succeeds in securing a trial job with a paper in exchange for the story. Natalie becomes attached to Monty.

Although she discovers Monty's love for her is not sincere, Natalie admits that she loves him. She is assigned by her paper to report Monty's activities for publication. Jimmy Hale, the newspaper's photographer, becomes Natalie's co-worker.

Natalie interviews Jabe Marion, a wealthy airplane builder, who decides to build a record-breaking 'round the world plane for Monty. Marion's daughter, Sunny, exquisitely beautiful, is attracted to Monty. She invites Natalie to dine with her, when they meet the aviator unexpectedly.

Natalie discovers that Sunny is jealous of her friendship with Monty, and that she is trying to prevent them from being alone. After driving to a mountain resort with Sunny and Jimmy, Monty again declares his love for Natalie.

Sunny attempts to drive Natalie from Monty's attention by climbing a high wall. She almost loses her balance and is pulled back by Monty. Jimmy later asks Natalie to consider his love for her if she refuses Monty.

Natalie induces Monty to set out with her in an airplane search for two missing aviators. At dusk Monty lands the plane in the open country, where he and Natalie must spend the night.

Resuming the search in the morning, they finally locate the fliers. Natalie wires the story to her paper. That night at dinner, Marion announces a non-stop 'round the world flight, with Monty piloting the new plane, 'Sunny Marion.'

Monty's plan is to have ten re-fuelling stations along the route, where pilots are to go aloft to refuel his plane. Monty flies with Natalie to New York,

where he will begin the flight eastward. They are followed by Jimmy and Sunny.

The day before the flight, Monty once more declares his love to Natalie.

This time the flight is eminently successful although a false report makes Natalie, Jimmy and Mack uneasy for a few hours. With the news that Monty is flying straight for Vancouver without stopping at Nome, preparations are rushed for a welcome reception when Monty lands at the airport.

Natalie rushes home to rest a few hours before meeting Monty. Sunny and Jimmy drive her to the airport. Before they leave Natalie's apartment, Natalie discovers Sunny and Jimmy in each other's arms. They announce their intention to wed. Dashing to the airport, Natalie is waiting when Monty lands but they are soon engaged in a tussle with autograph seekers.

Instalment Twenty-eight

"Monty," began Sunny slowly, "there is something I must tell you."

Her serious manner brought Monty's eyes peering down at her. She walked to a chair at the further side of the room to be further away from the man who must hear her strange confession.

"Go on," prompted Monty, seating himself opposite the girl.

Sunny seemed loath to tell all. Her mind raced as her actions played for time. With true feminine instinct she decided on the last gamble. She must preserve her secret at all cost, a scanty hair manner changed. The old seriousness gave way to something softer. Her next word held a world of meaning.

"Don't you think you care for me a little even after all that's happened?"

Monty was caught off guard.

"Why—why, yes—why not?" he faltered.

Sunny followed up her advance with that hesitation.

"Look now, Monty, I really let myself get into that engagement because I felt generous—I mean about Natalie." Sunny's strategy was well mapped by now. She continued:

"And somehow I'm wishing

now I'd never been such a fool!"

The note of blattery was not lost on Monty. Ever mindful of a certain masculine charm that could not be denied even by his enemies, Monty knew that many women had been attracted to him. Sunny's approach was a masterful stroke of psychology. She knew his Achilles heel—and now she aimed directly for it.

"Alfred!" Her exclamation came as she slowly rose to her feet.

"Why couldn't we start all over again?" she was crossing to him now.

"Why couldn't we run away from here—from this whole ghastly business and have—just each other?"

She was before him. She knew that when Monty reached out his hand her triumph could not be far away. But victory was not to be won so hastily. Monty had had time to recover from the first surprise. Now he too was fencing. He made no move.

"Isn't this rather a face-about for us both?" he questioned.

"A woman's privilege," returned Sunny lightly.

"But hardly a man's," came Monty's swift reply.

"You're going through with it—even if you care for me more?"

Sunny betrayed her own vanity and she knew it. She sought to cover it by forcing an affirmation.

"You admit you still care for me?" Sunny leaned toward Monty, seated before her. His eyes met her gaze, faltered, dropped.

"Of course, I do care for you Sunny—but—" Monty could not find words to betray Natalie.

"If you care for me, why don't you show it?" Sunny demanded.

"What would you want me to do?"

Sunny was baffled, but not for long. She would force Monty to her will but it would be harder than she thought. She seated herself on the arm of Monty's chair.

"Monty," she said, "I didn't really realize until this moment how much I've wanted you. Can't you give me up so easily—don't care if I did promise?"

Monty was caught off guard. It would be hard to cast the girl aside and in all his being he couldn't find the will to do it even though his mind might object.

Sunny lowered her cheek against his hair. She was close to him now. Something inside told her she would have her way. Her hand rested against his and then closing fingers gave her the answer she had wanted.

The jangle of a telephone broke their moment of silence. Sunny gave a start. The jangle continued and she rose to pick up the receiver.

"Hello?—Nat?—where are you?"

Sunny listened, then covered the mouthpiece as she whispered, "It's for you Monty—Natalie. Do you want to talk to her?"

"Of course!" said Monty, taking the instrument from her hand.

"Hello, Nat! What's that?—you're at the office?—and just found out that I was 'bored'! When are you coming here—we you now. I'll be waiting! I've had a date with the Mayor, coming over to my place to get a change of clothes. I've got these all the way from Siberia and they're getting out of press. Okay, see you soon!"

The phone in place, Monty sprang into action. There was no time to lose. Barely an hour had elapsed before they would be riding in the Mayor's limousine to the testimonial party in his honor. The flight, the landing, the tussle to the airport—all seemed like a thousand years ago. Much had happened in the few hours since. Monty threw on his coat and was about to go when Sunny ran to him and threw her arms about him.

"Don't go! she pleaded, "the woman will be there—she will

CONTINUED NEXT ISSUE

NEWS NOTES

1,200 crows and magpies were exterminated recently in the Stately district when the Fish and Game Association of that town staged a drive against these pests.

R. B. Ritchie, Inspector of offices of the Department of Municipal Affairs, Ltd., was at the Town Hall Monday going through there a periodic check over.

Elbert and Son have the new Brewerton block practically plastered inside as we go to press. The windows are in and are of the late style small size glass type which builders claim are gaining such popularity. Stan Jones expects to move his refreshment parlor the first part of the week into the new quarters.

WEEKLY LETTER

Experiments in the Control of Dandelions in Lawns.

The control of dandelions in lawns has become an important study of the Lethbridge Experimental Station in recent years and from the results of the experiments conducted, it appears that some progress is being made particularly by the use of chemicals and commercial fertilizers although the problem is by no means solved.

Commercial fertilizers, such as ammonium sulphate and ammonium phosphate have given fair results and it has been found that their efficiency is greatly increased when a definite method, rate and time of application is employed. The fertilizer must not be lumpy but in a granular condition so that it spreads evenly over the broad leaves of the dandelion, which it will burn and also that it sifts down between the thin blades of grass on to the soil.

From 1 to 1.2 ounces of fertilizer per square yard have been found to be most effective. A good time to apply the fertilizer is just before a shower, after the lawn should be moistened immediately after the fertilizer has been used. Flood irrigation may be used but the sprinkler system is best.

In order to be most effective the fertilizer must be applied at regular intervals of 2 or 3 weeks during the summer.


One of the more recent chemicals to be used in the control of dandelions in lawns at this station is copper nitrate. The preliminary report on its use issued by one of the western Canadian universities on the use of this material came out late in the summer of 1933 after the time limit recommended for the application of copper nitrate in the lawns. The novelty of this new material and the impatience of many home owners to use it, prompted a number to disregard the directions for time.

Success to the boys and of application and consequently the occurrence of negative results were very discouraging.

In 1937, however, the copper nitrate treatment was tried according to the specific dates recommended for application at Lethbridge Experimental Station and more promising results were obtained. It was found that low concentrations of approximately 2 p.e. were much more effective in killing dandelions than high concentrations of 5 p.e. and 8 p.e. In fact the high concentration killed a considerable portion of the grass while any dandelions not killed continued to flourish in the additional available root space left by the killed grass.

Copper nitrate is applied to the lawn in the form of a fine spray such as is obtained with a pressure pump. One or two-quarter pounds of copper nitrate in 7.1-2 gallons of water give approximately a 2 p.e. solution and will cover 1000 square feet of lawn. A hot and dry afternoon is the best time to spray. Two applications are necessary—one about July 15 and the second approximately a month later. It should be pointed out that there is no need for alarm when the grass turns brown after the copper nitrate treatment for it will ultimately assume its natural green colour.

NEW ... LOW PRICED Firestone STANDARD TIRE BUY of '38!



Here is the greatest tire news of the year ... A new Firestone Standard Tire with everything you need—safety, mileage, dependable, carefree service—all at a remarkably low price. You will want to see the new design of the Firestone Standard Tire and its smart new appearance to fully appreciate all its extra features. Take advantage of this opportunity to save money. Drive in to your nearest Firestone Dealer and have him put these large-sized, rugged, long-wearing Firestone Standards on your car.

Stocked and Sold in Raymond by
Card's Service Station

BUY at HOME for Values and Satisfaction

WHERE DOES ALL THE MONEY COME FROM?

MORE than four and one-half million depositors in Canada have "money in the bank."

They are satisfied to leave their money on deposit because Canada's chartered banks are ready and able to pay back promptly every cent when the depositor calls for it.

These deposits in the chartered banks total roughly \$2,262,600,000—approximately 10 per cent. of which they carry in cash—in other words Bank of Canada money or "legal tender."

Some people do not fully understand banking operations and might ask:

1. What have the banks got to represent our deposits if they do not have it all in cash?
2. How can the banks pay our deposits, over \$2,262,000,000, with the amount of cash they hold?

The answer to No. 1 is: Look at any bank balance sheet and you will see for yourself that a bank owns more than it owes. That is to say, if all of its depositors were paid off, and all of its other debts paid, the bank would be left with a surplus to the shareholders.

That should answer your first question satisfactorily, and now for No. 2:

Look at an acre of land, for example, and you will find that in addition to the crops it produces, the bank owns a certain amount of land, which can be used to produce crops, and the Bank of Canada.

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Such statements are meaningless when you expect them to the cold light of common sense.

Where, then, does all the money come from? That question can best be answered by asking this one: Who owns it—and how do they get it?

Addressing ourselves to 4,749,000 depositors we answer: "This money is yours. You own it. When you call for it you get it. When you ask an existing Canadian bank for it, do you ever fail to get it promptly?"

We ask you, now: "Do you regard your deposit as a figure in a book?"

If you are a wage-earner, paying your way and depositing a little each week in a savings account in the bank, can anybody convince you that your deposit came into being by writing figures in a book? Or is it not a fact that you can call at your bank and take it away with you in cash?

Suppose you are a farmer—let us use one acre and some round figures for illustration. You use 12 bushels at a dollar a bushel of wheat, to seed one acre. You reap, say 20 bushels, worth a dollar a bushel. Leaving out your cost to simplify matters, your gain is 18½ bushels equivalent to 18½ dollars, which you deposit in your bank.

Do you regard this as just figures in a book?

It would be hard to convince any wage-earner or any producer of new wealth, that his deposit, which arose from his labour and production, is anything but real money.

He knows better, for he can cash it with it.

Where does all the money come from?

Your deposit is the measure of your own real wealth.

The wealth comes from the marketing of your labour for wages from the application of labour to the soil of the farm, or to the standing timber in the forest; from the catching of fish in the sea; from the wresting of minerals from the ground; from the fabricating of raw materials into manufactured goods; and from marketing at home or abroad this continuous production.

When somebody wants to change all your business and economic methods and by some mysterious magic to bring about overnight a promised millennium of prosperity, ask what success such a theorist has made of handling his own affairs, before you back his theory.

Bank deposits reflect tangible wealth produced. Every dollar we owe to you—our depositors—is backed by many dollars in real assets.

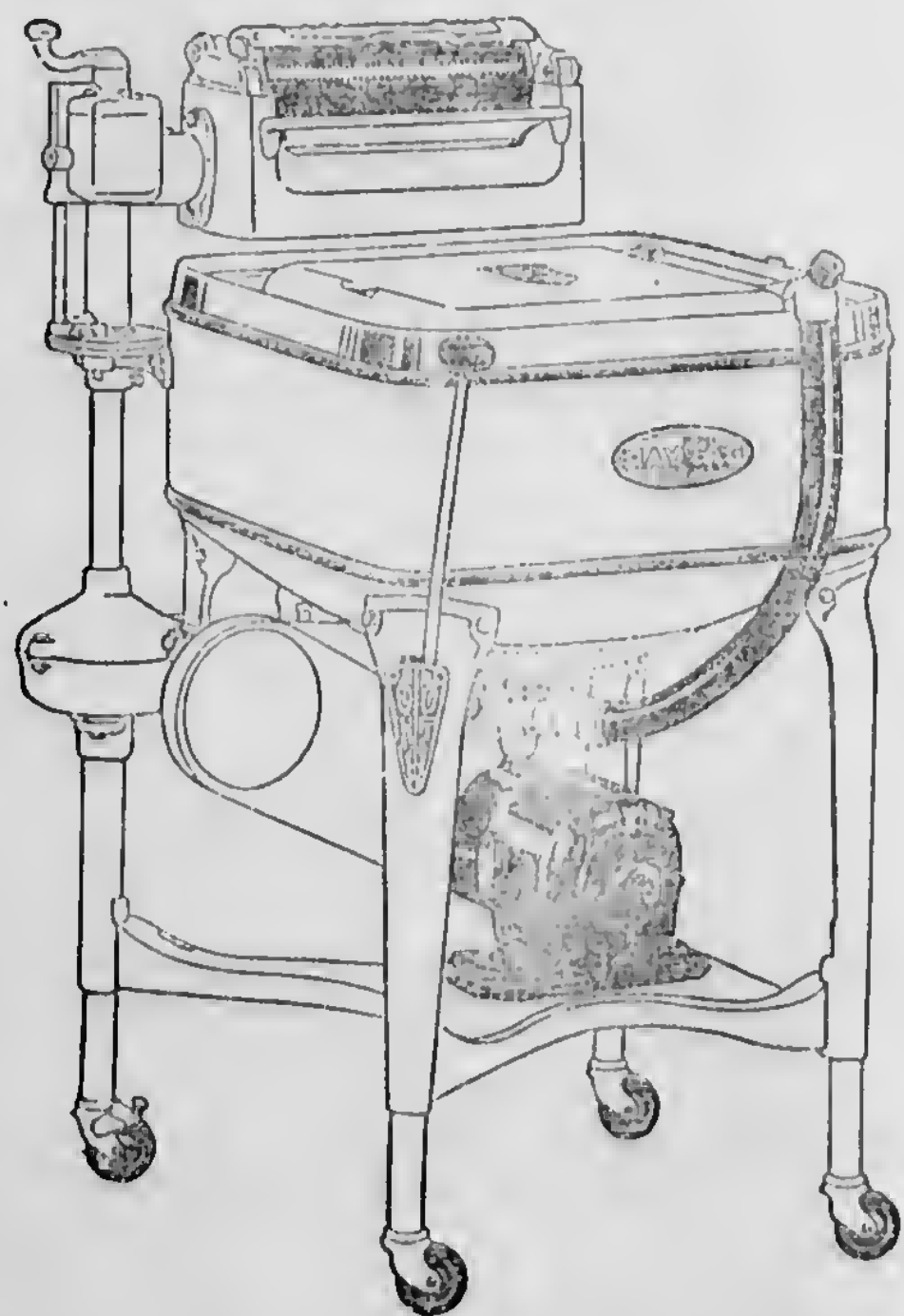
Canada's chartered banks not only serve the individual well, they are a great factor in the building of the nation.

THE CHARTERED BANKS OF CANADA

Your local branch bank manager will be glad to talk banking with you. He will be glad to answer your questions, from the standpoint of his own experience.

DON'T Wait until Autumn or till Next Year for that NEW MAYTAG

A Small Payment gives you a MAYTAG for next wash day.



MAYTAG is truly the World's FINEST Washer by any Standard and is reasonably priced. See...

Byron T. Wall
or Stone's Service Store, Agents

STAMPEDE or PARADE To Our Store

for Your

Holiday Supplies

Shoes, Hose, Suits, Coats, Hats,
Gloves, Shirts, Dresses,
Ties, Suspenders, Belts

We Have the Stock

Hay Tools and Equipment

Forks, Rope, Pulleys,
Cables, Tracks, Etc.

Don't be caught without these
things when you need them.

Raymond Mercantile

COMPANY LIMITED
THE BIG DEPARTMENT STORE

WANT ADS

FOR SALE --- Good, Fresh
Milk cow. - C.E. Fawcett, Raymond

FOR SALE OR TRADE ---
Massey Harris 15 foot combine;
Oliver 12 ft. combine; this machine
is in A1 shape; a new
Rumley 16 ft. combine, while
they last at \$1250.00 time price
See R. T. Graham, Allist
Dealers, Raymond, 413.

FOR SALE—Used John Deere
Beet Cultivator, fully equipped,
\$25.00 takes it. Also Massey-
Harris Mower in good shape for
\$25.00.—See MacPhee and At-
wood, Cockshutt Agents, Ray-
mond.

Glen Tollestrup brought a big
load of firewood back from the
Denver Mines district on Friday
night.

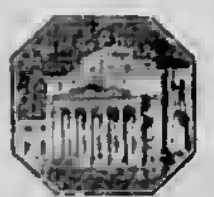
RENEW YOUR RECORDER



BORROWING AT THE BANK for Better Profits

FARMERS NEEDING MONEY
to finance improvements which
good business judgment ap-
proves, are invited to consult
with our nearest branch
manager.

The Bank of Montreal recog-
nizes the need of farmers
to keep their properties
from becoming run-
down and their equip-



ment from becoming obsolete.
Borrowing to keep your farm
in good working condition
should be profitable; it is a con-
structive use of credit.

Our local branch managers
are familiar with the needs of
farmers in each locality.
They welcome applica-
tions for loans having a
constructive purpose.

BANK OF MONTREAL

ESTABLISHED 1817

"a bank where small accounts are welcome"

MODERN, EXPERIENCED BANKING SERVICE . . . the Outcome of
120 Years' Successful Operation

Raymond Branch: R. WELLS, Manager

Call In And See The New Samson Visumatic ELECTRIC IRON

Larger Ironing Surface, Streamlined
Design, light in Weight With
Air-Cooled Handle.

FREE Clothes Sprayer With Each Purchase

FROMM'S, "The Best for Less"

Success to the Raymond Stampede

Remember the Quality of the Products and
Service you get at

The Red Head Service Station

Raymond

Goodyear . . Tires . . Dunlop

S. Berger of the Lacombe
Nurseries was in Raymond for
several days last week booking
orders for fall delivery.

Bring in Your Car
for a Change to a

Summer Grade
of Oil and Grease

We Sell and Service
B.-A. Products

S.B. Card & Son

Stampede Visitors

EAT at the

YORK

Raymond's New Restaurant

Velv's Barber Shop

Spot Headquarters

Come In! You are
Always Welcome

Frank R. Taylor was in Taber
on Monday inspecting some of
the beet fields in that part of
the district.

IF YOU have anything FOR
SALE, FOR TRADE or TO
BUY advertise it in these col-
umns for quick and satisfactory
results. Our want-ads. hit the
mark. The Recorder.

When you spend money for
advertising spend it where you
get the greatest return. There
are questionable schemes being
offered to the advertising public
every day of the week. The
home town weekly has proved
over a long period of years as
one of the best, if not the best
advertising medium that can be
found, as the news of your
neighbor and his doings is the
thing which interests you most.
Advertise in the Recorder and
get results.

The Home Bakery

If You Like Our Service, Tell Others:
If You Don't Like It, Tell Us.

We Knead Your Dough: :
You Need Our Bread.

Enjoy greater freedom this
summer and let us do
your Baking for You.

R. G. Kirkham was guest
speaker at the Rotary meeting
Monday and interested the Ro-
tarians in his talk on experiences
at the Northwestern Reserve
University in Chicago where he
has been for the past three years
studying dentistry. His impres-
sions of the big city, and his refer-
ences to the advances in his
profession were very interest-
ing to all present.

New Shipment of

Ladies' :: :: Dresses

For Street and House Wear
CALL and SEE Them

Brewerton's Limited

Full line of Hay Tools, Side Delivery
& Sulky Rakes, Mowers & Loaders

Also 15-30 McCormick-Deering Tractor
Re-Built; Fordson Tractor Like New

J. D. Hall, Case Agent

Cheat The Heat

A Refrigerator will make summer housekeeping
much more Pleasant

One G. E. Washer at a Bargain

Call in & see about Prices & Terms

Raymond Electric, Wm. Greep, Mgr.

Board of Trade Meeting, 8:30

Monday, June 27th at the Town Hall. Important Business.

LIBRARY CLOSED SUNDAYS Paul Moreland of New Dayton

Commencing the first Sunday as a Raymond visitor Tuesday.
in July, the Public Library will
remain closed over Sunday dur-
ing July and August. Readers
will please take notice of this.

L. L. Pack left Tuesday for a
fishing trip in the district east
of Cardston.

Welcome to Raymond on July 1st & 2nd for the Big Annual STAMPEDE and Race Meet

Big Parade at 10 a.m. Dominion Day
Patriotic Program at 11 a.m. July 1st
Stampede Events at 1.30 p.m. Each Day
Mammoth Fireworks Display at Night

Canadian Crescent Shows with Six
Joy Rides

Dance on the fine floor of the
"BLUE-MOON" Pavilion
to the Fine Music of
Jerry Bastyn's Orchestra